TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

TRUE DEMOCRACY AND 100-3.

fices, to benefit and build up per- and national. haps, an "unwilling people," It cannot be denied that all state credit democrats in the legislature who upon the 100-3 proposition, placed stood between Sylla and Charybdis as it were, so far as pleasing all parties was concerned. On the one side, their party's platform and the very logic of their canvass, promised sonal declarations not to exceed ertain bounds in the settlement, embarrassed them. Now, what were they to do in this dilemma? To vote "nay" was to break their party's platform and solemn pledge; fit to go beyond their party's plat- It says: form to make. In such a dilemma upon the bill by such gentlemen.

and with emphasis, every word of thoroughly democratic. We be- repudiation make the most of it. lieve this to be a government by the people, and for the people, too, for their benefit, their advancement and their glory, and we con- It seems as if the Mahone party require is that protection, without

didates to carry out certain views and measures drawn from the povoice of the people is sovereign, and measures for theirs, under the guise of a change of circumstances, nor under the conscientious belief to the Lebanon meeting says:

a nomination under such a plat- us a wide berth hereafter. form, and pledging themselves to

his personal pledges and vote ac- ment. cordingly? We censure no man for

We do not propose to go farther line this question. We have every lody to keep mercing." This rather than 10-50 could provide the third the provided the made, "leave the third the provided the made of the provided the mad

settlement, which we cannot be brought to believe their welfare or the happiness, the prosperity, the

Messrs. Daniel and Bagwell. We and that it proposes commencing intended it to be taken in no such active proceedings as soon as the We have heard with pieasure, light. We strike openly and above new fish law goes into operation, live civil districts with a view to the the mailing clerk who so faithfully respond to any demand when great the mailing clerk who so faithfully respond to any demand when great much commendation of our article board, not by insinuation and in- which will be on the 15th inst. under the above title, published in nuendo, and we are sorry he puts our issue of the 23d ult. In that such a construction upon it. No!article we endorsed those representing the Chronicle will always is appointed in every civil district presidents were selected, to-wit: for tatives of the people who voted for remain true to the great principles of the county; this will furnish, it the 100-3 bill, and especially those of democracy, and true to the main- is hoped, a nucleus for the estabwho made great and patriotic sacri- tainance of public faith, both state lishment of district associations in

A MERE QUIRBLE.

had made personal pledges not to lead on the recent settlement of to be disguised, some opposition. exceed 50-6 in a settlement, were, the state debt, is very much like The latter, we believe, will be in an awkward position. They his horse was sixteen feet high, pro- kept up fish-traps and other devices a settlement; on the other side, per- the state to pay it, but simply be- every body is allowed to have a to vote "aye" was to break a per- tilla of proof to sustain it, but thus river, to the Clarksville market. sonal pledge, which they had seen flimsily tries to justify its position. Even these will be ultimately bene-

a man's conscience should be his stood or misrepresented on the will soon be done if the law is Fish Protection and Propagation out," according to my judgement, only guide. And we have no quar- question now agitating the public carried out) and they will be able Association for their free use and rel with those who voted conscien- mind in respect to the state debt. to take more and better fish with tiously and honestly (and we have believe, and believe, their trot-lines than they can now have said any man did not). never said any man did not), it and ought to pay it. We believe, their tribelines than they can now bers of the Association can do so by moreover, that the state is able and with their seins; and meanwhile, whether they voted age or nay, willing to pay it. If, on account of the Society has expressed its wilthough we think a wise statesman the circumstances attending its creation or occurring subsequently, the ation or occurring subsequently, the creditors are willing to make an occurring subsequently injured by the creditors are willing to make an occurring subsequently. abatement, the state may accept it law. It is not reasonable for them Our position has been criticised or not, as it chooses: For the hon- to expect that the fish supply of the by a correspondent to the Tobacco or and pride of the state we would whole community should be sacri-Leaf from Palmyra, who writes prefer to see it paid in full. The objection we make to the bill passed ficed for the small, temporary profit under the signature of "Democrat," by the legislature proposing to comwhom we would not notice but for promise the debt is that it reflects the high regard we entertain for on the integrity of the people and him personally, the singular lone- contains features which we regard liness of his attitude, and the injust-work hardships, and we believe it Michigan and realize the immense ice he does us in his article, and the was passed by improper means. We increase in the fish supply in those hope that we may turn him from are further firmly convinced that it states, effected by a judicious fish the error of his way. We repeat, infringes the constitution. We seek to avoid this bill in a legitimate way without in any way questioning the hardly be a division of opinion on our former editorial, and will not be debt or raising a single objection to the subject, and no state in the forced into any position not its honorable payment. If this be Union is better capable of deriving

THE INDIGNATIONISTS DIDN'T

ceive a representative should act of Tennesse is a stupenduous failure, which, no natural advantages can accordingly. Now hear what and, we are proud to say, is likely be made available for the purpose. "Democrat" says, and let us see if, to resemble, in its contracted numout of his own mouth, we cannot bers, the diminutive person from condemn him and show him the whom it takes its name. Three falacy of his position. He says: separate meetings have been called The will of the people with us is in three several towns of the state obtained by the promulgation of which are reputed to be the strongwhat is termed a platform of princi- holds of the party, to-wit; Paris, ples, and pledges on the part of can- Murfreesboro and Lebanon, and at litical premises. Our understand- "patriots" failed to bring out the ing of democracy is that it is a form "dear people," All three of these of free government in which the meetings which were extensively advertised and drummed up by the tive has the right to disregard their agitators, proved miserable failures. will, nor, under any circumstances, The people refused to be lead astray to substitute his own peculiar views or to lend a helping hand to such a superior wisdom and patriotism, American, of the 2d inst., in regard

that he can better serve them by The low-tax indignation meeting taking the matter into his own extensively advertised to be held We heartily endorse his assertion wrath of an outraged and downthat the "will of the people with us trodden people concerning the inis obtained by the promulgation of a corrupt Legislature, failed to macandidates to carry out cortain enough "indignation" discoverable to get up a meeting on. In point the political premises." Will he, are busy with their own affairs; after laying down such a correct and, while not altogether satisfied premise, deny that the platform of with the settlement of the debt, the state-credit democracy in the disposed to encourage any further in substance, that the debt ought to have had enough of polities to last be settled upon the best terms ob- them for some time, and have very

obtainable? Was not that plat- criticisms on John McCullough's there is any surplus after procuring of \$1 00 or \$2 00, stating that her twin boys have been crying a good form promulgated by the voice of acting. The Post thinks "he is not the necessary apparatus, he propos- husband was out of town or had not deal lately. Wonder if they miss the people, and are not the people so much of an actor as an elecution- es to donate to some charitable pur- yet arrived, and that she would resovereign? Has, then, a representist. His performance lacks spontational pose. It will thus be seen he very turn the money that afternoon or reckon? Do you ever see John T. tative the right to disregard their neuity and freshness. He has no generously offers his services free of next day without fail. She victim- Richardson now-a-days? How will, or under any circumstances to glean of fancy, no glow of poetic charge and we do hope he will meet ized many of the generous and unabout Collin Roberts? To be sure, substitute his own peculiar views, imagination. With the exception with a warm assistance from those, wary in this way, and also beat my pen has got the "bulge" on me, measures or pledges for his party's of two outbursts of genuine emotion whose health and pleasure he so unplatform, "under the guise of a there was nothing in his perform- selfishly desires to promote. He houses. She is supposed to be was wont to say. Tell everybody change of circumstances, a superior ance to raise it above the dull level can procure a room at very little or either a professional "dead beat," and their folks howdy, and don't wisdom and patriotism, or under of mediocrity." The Standard says no expense, and no young man need or else some unfortunate who is forget to kiss the Bishop for me. the conscientions belief that he can that his shortcomings as an artist stand back for fear of the expense. partly demented, and wanders from But I am sorter feared to be impubetter serve them by taking the are the absence of passion and the Again, weask, has a candidate the his voice." The Daily News de- all, isn't the crippled and effete inright to make a personal, technical clares "that he has an excellent individual that some of the Northpledge outside of his party's plat- voice, enabling him to give distinct ern press would have us think. form and principles, and let that effect to all his utterances." The It now turns out that his master stand in the way of the patriotic Telegraph says "Mr. McCullough mind had a great deal to do with performance of what he deems is was received with much enthusi- the unearthing of the star route for the best interests of his constit- asm. He came, was seen, he con- postal swindles. Ever since the uents? If his people's will (and quered. It is not too much to say days of Tweedism, Mr. Tilden's surely their platform promulgated that a finer representation of the name has been a terror to thieves in party convention assembled is character of "Virginius" we have and public plunderers. their will) is that the debt should never had." The critiques ballance be settled upon the best terms ob- in his favor and he is assured of a tainable, ought he not to cast aside very successfull four weeks engage correct view of the situation when

having refused to vote against his An exchange says: "Mashers and because some senator may have had conscience, but we do think a can-street-corner loafers, and church- a personal quarrel with the nomididate errs when he goes outside his step loungers and gazers, are departy's platform to make promises clared tramps by the ordinances of son. which his party does not endorse, Chicago, and are surpressed by fine and that such promises are not po- and imprisonment. The order to

From the proceedings of the their wish, and held as higher than their own popularity or promotion, ciety of last Monday, reported in their own popularity or promotion, ciety of last Monday, reported in our editorial as an attack upon vised constitution and bye-laws, government of the Association,

> An important feature in the organization is, that a vice-president affiliation with the county organi-

zation. We hear of much favor evinced The position of the Nashville toward the enterprise, and, it is not that of the fellow who having said slight. Many who have hitherto posed to stand by it, just because he injurious to the stock of the river had said it was sixteen feet high, no have already declared their readimatter what proof was shown to the ness to abandon them, provided contrary. It does not doubt the val- that the abandonment is general. idity of the debt, or the liability of Men say, with some reason, that if cause it saw fit, in a moment of anger | fish-trap no gain can accrue from perhaps, to charge that corrupt one man abstaining. There may means were used to secure its pas- be a very few temporarily injured sage, it now hasn't the courage to -men who have been in the habit acknowledge the gross injustice of of making something by supplying such a charge without a single scin- fish, caught at the mouth of Red fitted, for once let our streams be

> If our readers could consult the reports of the fish commissioners in the states of New York and law well carried out, there could similar benefits than Tennnessee, Her streams are unsurpassed in their ability for sustaining a rich and abundant fish supply, all they

A NEW GYMNASIUM.

each of these places the call of the sort for amusement and manly rec- distinguished lecturer, as he stood four hours, and get back home to demagoguery. A special to the we bespeak for it the hearty encour- our artist, like most men of his I used to trien his hair every now here to-day, to express the burning Thos. H. Hyman, who is an accom- point, and it is supposed that the all that. I wish I could see them, and what is termed a platform of prin- terialize. There were plenty of manly sports, has kindly interested ing in Middle Tennessee is, when ciples, and pledges on the part of people in town, but there was not himself in this matter, and if he twenty-eight cows can be made meets with proper encouragement to produce ten gallons of milk a views and measures drawn from of fact, the people of Wilson county proposes to open a gymnasium day. room, supply it with necessary apparatus, and take classes to teach in late canvass, which expressly said, as posed to encourage any further of Mr. Hyman and we hope the girl about three or four years of age, or Sandy Smith's-but I declare I tainable, was the will of the people, and that little leisure or disposition to listen sire to promote such an enterprise, curing board, money, and other to speech-making. Peripatetic poand that candidates, after accepting litical evangelists had as well give will speak to him about it, take necessaries under various false presustain it, ought not to have voted It is curious to read how widely very small fee will be charged to enfor the best settlement offered or the London papers differ in their ter the classes, and even of this, if endeavor to borrow the small sum and so on. Tell Gus Cocke those

inaudibility of the lower tones of IT seems that Mr. Tilden, after

GARFIELD takes a manly and he refuses to back down or with-

The Fish Association.

The Montgomery County Fish another column, our readers will adjournment, quite a number of perceive that the Society is com. gentlemen being present. A code pletely organized, with a well de- of bye-laws was adopted for the which provides that the several vice-presidents may organize suborlaw. The following list of vice-

presidents were selected, to-with

District No. 1.—Sam E. Wilcox,

" 2.—Ino. A. Rollow,
" 3.—D. W. Williams,
" 4.—W. D. Taylor,
" 5.—Dr. N. L. Northington,
" 6.—E. B. Ross,
" 7.—H. W. Watts,
" 8.—Thos. Morris,
" 9.—Wm. H. Edmondson,
" 10.—W. G. Pickering,
" 11.—J. M. Rudolph,
" 12.—M. H. Clark,
" 13.—Wm. E. Channel,
" 14.—V. Q. Jarreil,
" 14.—V. Q. Jarreil,
" 15.—Capt. Ed. Hewitt,
" 16.—J. C. Ratson,
" 7.—Robt. Edmondson,
18.—Daniel Allen,
18.—Daniel Allen,
19.—Barlow Dunbar.

e above name.

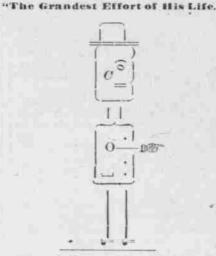
Any of the above named who may decline to serve as a vice-president will please report promptly to

The regular meetings of the Association will be held on the first Monday of every month, and as full attendance of the members as possible earnestly desired. The Association is indebted to the

for the courtesy of the following Resolved, That the Exchange sale-room is hereby cordially tend-We do not wish to be misunder- re-stocked with game fish (which ered to the Montgomery County

> service for their meetings. Persons wishing to become mem-B. H. Owen or S. B. Stewart, and

M. E. WILCOX, Sec.



tures," we have determined he my pipe. Cotton, you know, won't cheap. If this policy were reversshall no longer go "unhonored and do to smoke. Did you ever try it? ed we should hear a good deal less Some years ago the young men of unsung," and, although at great exurcity had a first-class gymnasium, pense, we have secured the services got Pompey yet—Squire is his countries of the depionable state or poving and to the depionable state or poving and to the depionable state or poving and to the depionable state or poving and the state of t our city had a first-class gymnasium, pense, we have secured the services got Pompey yet-Squire is his coungard to the depiorable state or povand it was not only a source of much of a competent artist, who has enphysical health and strength, but graved (from a photograph taken at I have had for many years. He also furnished a very pleasant re- the time) a faithful likeness of the can draw me up to Nashville, spend reation after the business hours of before a listening and applauding supper-forty-six miles, round trip. the day. It was a regret to many audience at the meeting of the Ten- Kiss the Bishop for me. I prefer it that such a beneficial institution should be allowed to die out. We are pleased to learn that a move- on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen and Declaring on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and delivered his eloquent lecture on "Dairying in Middle Tennessen Stock Breeders Association, and the Breeders Association, ment is on foot to re-establish a see." This likeness is a little flat- was mightly out of it, and fessed up good gymnasium in our city, and tering to the learned lecturer, but like a man afterwards. I like Pace. agement and support of not only profession when they portray the and then, and try to make him look the young men (of whom there are, great, is very prone to flatter. From purty, but I never could come it. I at least a hundred who ought to the position of his hand, it will be never could make George Gill purty join it,) but also of our citizens. Mr. perceived that he is making a great either. They are good fellows for plished gymnast and athlete, assis- original picture was struck off just many others in that region around ted by several younger gentlemen as he was imparting to his intelliof the city who are lovers of the gent listeners how profitable dairy-

A Borrowing Female. mendable undertaking on the part woman, accompanied by a little er's, or Dixon's, or Jake Ramey's, young men around town who are has been going about the city un- must hold up. How is Uncle Evan interested in such matters and de- der a half-dozen aliases, and pro- Swift getting along? He's a good part in his classes and set the move- tenses. She would approach a gen- him, what do you think of him? ment immediately on foot. Only a tleman and under pretense of being And Geo. Brown, and Calvin Patplace to place sustaining herself and dent to him. Don't let him hit me. child in this unlawful manner. We have heard nothing of her for the last few days, but if she is still in town her case ought to be investigated by the proper authorities.

Circuit Court. Judge Jo C. Stark has been hold- to go into executive session before ing Circuit court this week, and has they installed Gorham, Riddleberdisposed of a great deal of business, ger & Co., as officers of that august The very important and interesting body. law suit of McCarthy vs. Hall, for \$10,000 damages, was taken up last Wednesday, and has occupied the attention of the court for the bal-Isn'r it rather singular that widow has sued Mr. Hall for the the value of water surface, acre for

CURRENTE CALAMO.

Here comes the veteran CHRONI-CLE, of three score years and more, every Saturday morning, freighted literary celebrities of our state. with good things and reading like Aside from her value as an author, an epistle general from the old her loss is most severely felt in the home. It has the pre-eminence of terprise of church or state or charievery other paper in this household, ty suited to the sphere of woman. being the first one that our eyes run | The world has never parted compa pastes my name on it, from week to thoughts were wanted to give imweek, and upon you, Mr. Neblett, pulse or ornament to a public cause. for this perpetual token of your the glory of Christ's kingdom on good-will for me. To me the CHRONICLE has never been a dry country that she loved, or the genpaper, and I congratulate myself the charities that sweeten the chathat I have seasoned it right highly lice of poverty or affliction, her geat times for the benefit of others. for all alike with an alacrity and Whether any of your subscribers success that looked like inspiration. dropped off on that account I know She has been a prolific writer both not, but I do know of quite a num-ber that held on for that reason and ber that held on for that reason, and facile pen, even from girlhood's that the Chronicle has been growing first offerings at the shrine of song, in popular favor ever since I knew that did not have upon it the royal stamp of genius. Indeed, her tal-

One of your Clarksville Meth- of her finer utterances will be crysodists-the best one you have-has talized among the verba memor invited me to your District Confer- billia of the age in which she lived. ence at Springfield, and Brinsfield She was a native of Virginia, but seconds the motion. Shall I go? I for many years has lived at the beautiful home near McMinnville, wish I could. Haynes gave me the Tennessee, where she died. Her credit of getting it to his place, and husband and three children servive promised me that I should have the her-one son and two daughters. best home in Springfield. Is that directors of the tobacco exchange I saw Brinsfield in Nashville yes- plished daughters Jessie and May, terday and had him to dine with have already given earnest of a rich

me in the Tennessee kitchen in the Exposition building. The dinner treacherous pseudonym, respectively, of "Blondine" and "Brownie." was the best part of the whole "lay- At home, where greatness is always and the wooden menagerie next. The exposition may be a good thing this gifted woman shall be truth--I did not see it in that light-but fully written, our poor humanity it has the appearance of having been | will have the best of occasions to opened before everything was in plume itself, no less upon the place. My opinion is, that the ear- the simple annals of the ingleside ly visitors there will give it a very where she made all so bright and bad name, and keep a great many happy about her. others from going.

Brinsfield looks well and cheerful and is still pleased with Port Royal circuit. He has a lively charge, were Germans. It is misery which and his people have a live preacher. brings them out of their homes to I dare you to dispute it. I was par- this country. Never was there ticularly happy to hear from him in the Old World than at present. that my honored and beloved suc- High taxation, sluggish trade, cessor was prospering. monarchical evils combine to ren-

Farming operations have been moving forward with great rapidity since winter broke, which celebra- almost desparate. By its selfish ted occurrence took place about the policy of protection the German middle of April. These are cotton Government has made life well planters in these parts. No one nigh intolerable to vast numbers of raises tobacco. Could you not send heavy customs duties on many arme a pipe of tobacco now and then ticles of consumption of the first from down your way? Well if you importance. The first anxiety of His admiring fellow-citizens of know of any body that can spare a few hands, tell them to leave them to heaving the Hon Martin with Honor Pickering for the Hon Martin with Honor Pickering for the Hon Martin with Honor Pickering for the Honor Pick the county never having had the few hands, tell them to leave them but the whole mass of the people. honor of hearing the Hon, Martin with Henry Pickering for me, and Protection paralyzes home as well V. Ingram in any of his "star lecthey will find their way safely to foreign industry by making com-

And Cage's folks, and Billy Grant, the names. I wish I could take dinner at Shaw's next Sunday, or For some weeks past an unknown | Link's or Ed. Williams' or Brew-

THE dead-lock in the United States senate has at last, been temporarily dissolved, by the republicans backing down, and deciding

The Consumption of Fish.

United States Economist. We have in York State 647 in-Eugene McCarty by the falling of food-producing element to the land, an embankment of earth, while he when properly stocked with the was engaged in excavating the which this vast amount of surface foundation of Mr. A. R. Hall's new | is valueless so far as the production store about two years ago. His of food is concerned. Estimating

The Late Mrs. French. MOTICE!

Memphis Appeal.

nius wrought it's ready wonder

ents were of a lofty type, and many

first accredited and best appreci-

ated, Mrs. French was but little

THE Brooklyn Eagle says: "Near-

enormous armaments and other

der large masses of the working

its own population, by imposing

An Ordinance

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Clarksville, That the Board of Mayor and Aldermen shall, as

classes of the Continent of Europe

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens' Building & Loan Association is hereby called to meet at the office of Messrs. Smith & Lurton, on Monday, June 13, 1881, at 4.30 o'clock, p. m., to consider a proposed amendment to the By-Laws, authorizing the increase of the Board of Directors from five to seven members.

R. E. McCULLOCH, Sec'y.

May 7, 1881-4w. The recent death of L. Virginia French has left a void among the

Executor's Notice. ALL persons baving claims against A. M. Fink, deceased, are heavily notified to present them, authenticated as the law requires, or they will be harred. And all persons indebted to said A. M. Fink, are notified to come forward as d make payment.

SIMON BLOCH, Executor.

May 7, 1881-4w.

REDUCTION

The price of Gas has been reduced to \$3.00 per 1,000 cubic feet (nett) to all consumers, to take effect from May 1, 1881.

By order of the Board of Directors. May 7, 1881-4t. ALFRED HOPPER, Sup.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

G. W. Buck, vs. St. John's (col.) Baptist Charch.

BY virtue of a venditioni exponss directed to me from the Honorabie Supreme Court of Tennessee at Nashville, based upon a decree pronounced on February 14, 1881 in the awove entitled cause, I will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in the city of Clarksville, on The son, Walter Scott French, is quite a promising young business hereditament of genius under the

Monday, May 30, 1881, er with the St. John's Baplist Church build-ing, situated on the same, to wit: Fronting on stain street 66 feet, running back 250 feet to an alley, being originally lot No. 13, in the lands sold in the cause of Merritt and Fort vs. J. G. McKoin, sold by the Clerk & Master of the Chancery Court of Mongom-ery county, Tenn. The above property lev-ied on as the property of defendant to satis-fy a judgment in favor of above named plaintiff. TERMS—Cash. less than an idol. When the life of achievements of her genius than

W. G. HUNT,

ly 1,300 immigrants arrived in New ATTORNEY AT LAW York last Saturday, 1,200 of whom

> J. E. BAILEY, JR. E. BAILEY, SR. Bailey & Bailey, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

FOR SALE!

he lowest possible prices. All kinds of re-airing done promptly. apri23-4w. JOSEPH WITZEL.

CHANCERY

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1881

Court at Clarksville, at its February term, 1881, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office door of the Clerk and Master, on

Saturday, May 7. 1881. the old Wilson homestead, near Dunbar's Cave and Idaho Springs, being Lot No. 1 in the division of the property in this cause, containing 17% acres.

TERMS OF SALE-6, 12, and 18 months with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. Bidding will begin at \$451, and notes must bear date Dec. 29, 1880 No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.
apr 16-4w pf 87 50

I. D. Kendrick vs. A. J. Wootten and wife.

acres of land at Jordan's Springs, in Dist

on or before the day of saile.

TERMS OF SALE—6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit with interest. Notes with good security and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M, ap 16 4w pf 87 50

COUNTY COURT SALE

Saturday, May 7. 1881.

LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS

JUST RECEIVED

New Spring Prints, at 5c and 75cc. New Dress Goods, 20 to 75c. Towels, \$1.25 to \$7.10 per NEW AND BEAUTIFUL HOSE, for Ladies and Misses. 20 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each (all fiber). Child's Colored Barder, All Linen Handkerchief for 10c. Cordet Piques, 7% to 10c. Check Muslins, 12½ to 35c. Victoria Lawns 12½ to 40c. We have

MANY GREAT BARGAINS

in willTE GOODS it will pay you to see, and don't forget we have the largest stock o LACES, HAMBURGS and OTHER TRIMMINGS

Price of Gas.

Darn Nett,
Darning Floss,
Children's Cloaks and White Dresses,
Ladies' Gowns, Chemises, Drawers,
Corset Covers,
Drossing Sacks,
Drossing Sacks,
Drossing Sacks,

These goods are all new, and as nicely made as any buly could wish, and very cheap Ladies' Ties, Scarfs, Fichus, Kid Gloves,

in 2, 3, 4 and 6 buttons. Also, the Foster Glove, in 3, 5 and 7 hooks. Taffeta Sitk Gloves Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs, Irish Linens,

In fact, you can find everything you may wish in Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions,

CARPETING.

Coulter Bro. & Stratton. 18 Franklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn

fy a judgment in favor of above named plaintiff. Terms—Cash. May 7, 1881-iw. PLANTS, FLOWERS, ETC., NOW READY!

CABBAGE PLANTS of every variety, grown in Cold Frames in order to sustain a very low temperature, now ready for transplanting.

Tomato Plants, Sweet Potato Plants, and CELERY PLANTS.

Of all the best varieties, will be ready in due season. Mr. Emile Locker, the Florist, has now much the largest and finest collection of

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